PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1889.

Indefinitely Postponed.

Bridal Dress.

in Court.

# ONE DROP FOR ALL

Acting Warden Finley Shows How Five Can Be Swung Off at Once.

Hanging in Company as Viewed by the Tombs Condemned.

Carolin, Nolan, Packenham, Lewis and Giblin Talk.

Expressing Their Preferences to an "Evening World" Man.

Nolan Would Prefer to be Left Out, and Carolin Suggests a Compromise.

The Tombs at 8, 15 o'clock this morning. An Evening World reporter applies for admission at the Franklin street door. " Who do you want to see?" asks the burly sentinel on guard.

"I represent THE EVENING WORLD, and desire to see Deputy Warden Finley," replied the reporter.

Come on, then," and the great key turns

covered evidence, at least he so assures me. I am an innocent man and so I hope for

Patrick Packenham, who killed his wife Brideet, was the next of the interesting quintuple seen and he spoke willingly. "I don't know how they will hang us." he said, 'but as long as they have condemned said, "but as long as they have condemned us to die together, I guess they will find a way of executing the decree."
"Have you any choice in the matter? That

"Ready and willing to Dir.

"Really, I don't know, I am prepared to die. I want to die. I have made my peace with God and it really makes very little difference to me when I go now, or with whom I travel, as long as I only go.

"I want to pay all the debt I owe to law and order, and as quickly as possible." he added.

"Have you considered the feasibility of

Have you considered the feasibility of hanging five men at once?
"No, I have not," replied Packenham,
"but I guess it can be done," he concluded

with gray hair and mustache, and

He looked like a porter or a good-natured bootblack, but Keeper Smith said quietly:

The captain's theory now is that Mrs. Python, when she disappeared under the donkey engine two weeks ago, found a dry, pleasant little corner against one of the big boilers, and was delighted with the change from the v box in the cook's galley, and that she ediately settled down for a regular snake

whiseer, there? he asked in a hoarse whiseer, "The python: look at her eyes." The engineer ducked his head under the plate and looked in the direction indicated, while his assistants held their breath and

said the engineer, a tor taking a deliberate obs rvation of the premises.

too much shattered to p rmit of any further investigation, and it required several minutes airing on deck and a dose from the captain's medicine chest to recover from the effects of "But it the worst about a happen and you had to die, would you mind if you went with the other four or would, you prefer to go alone?" he was asked again.

"In that event I don't know as it would

the bilge water.

The engineer has provided himself with a lariat and an eel spear and is ready for Mrs. Python whenever she deigns to make her appearance. He says he is too tough and greasy to make a respectable breakfast even for a lady nython.

Hanged Herself with a Strip of Bark.

BIRMINGHAM. Als., July 24. -Mrs. A. J. Boshell, who lived near Carbon Hill, Ala., committed suicide by hanging herself vesterday she evaded her husband, who is a well-to-do tarmer, and slipped off into the woods near her

Cut in Two by the Care. Pirrishung, Pa., July 24 .- Miss Oppenheimer.

daughter of M. Oppenheimer, the well-known Liberty street clothier and a prominent society selle of Allegheny, was killed at Harmony, Butbelle of Allegheny, was killed at Harmony, But-ler County, yeaterday. Miss Oppenheimer was not yet nineteen years of age. It appears that Miss Oppenheimer, in company with Miss kiec. Miss Floersheim, Miss Free and Mrs. Herzog, of Allegheny, were riding in a wason. A trait came along and the horse becoming frightened backed them over the smbankment into the train. Miss Oppenheimer fell between two cars and on the traok. Ten cars pased over her breast, cutting her almost in two. Miss Floersheim and Miss Frey were slightly injured.

Took the Liniment Internally. Hospital early this morning in great agony from having drunk some liminent which was meant for external use. It is believed she in-tended suicide.

Explores Her Hiding Place.

A Pair of Gleaming Eyes Which Proved to Be Port-Holes.

Mrs. Python Sebal, the striped lady who sailed from the West Africa Gold Coast, is still occupying warm and comfortable quarters somewhere in the neighborhood of the stoke hole of the National line steamship Denmark, which is now lying at the West Houston street pier.

done their level best to induce their objec-tionable tenant to vacate her apartments, but she is evidently not disposed to yield to any of their blandishments.

she is so long as the temperature is kept up to the 125 degree mark, which is the average level of the stokehole atmosphere. Grease and bilge water are nothing to her,

strands, with an unlimited supply of tencer, jury Guinea pigs and succulent menkeys.

She has not had anything to eat new for three weeks, but that is not hing.

Cant. Rigby says that he has known of pythons to live for several months without eating. The wear and tear to the physical system of a well-regulated snake is very slight, and as they sleep most of the time brain work is at an absolute standstill.

After a month's nan, however, the chances

hap.
She is bound to show herself again some time, but to reach her in her present quarters would be a risky if not impossible undertaking.

This morning the engineer and several of

d stance than three feet. Little particles of soot were floating around and the stench from the bilge-water was villamons.

Casting a glance up towards the forward part of the vessel, however, the attention of the investigator was arrested by the appearance of two small, beady points of light, which gleamed steadily in the inky blackness of the hold. They seemed to be distant about fifty feet, more or less.

They seemed to have an Irresistible power of ascination, and as the observer gazed at t cm each one appeared to grow in size and brilliancy till they looked like two full moons.

rescued explorer.
"What's there?" he asked in a hoarse

loked nervously towards the stairway eading up to the deck.

"Why, you idiot, those are nothing but a couple of portholes in the starboard bow,"

And so it proved.
The nerves of the reporter, however, were

larmer, and slipped off into the woods near her home, where she peeled sufficient hickory tree bark with her teeth to make a sort of rope. She then climbed into a tree, tied one end of the bark rope around a limb and the other around her neck, bound her reet together with the bark and imaped off. Mer neck was hooken, and she was found by her husband and friends a few hours afterwards hanging dead from the tree. She was means to she attenued to commit such the about a year agor by cutting her throat with a razor.

39 Park street, was taken to Chambers Street

## The Pythoness Refuses to Leave the Her Wedding with William Hoffman Early Morning Fire in a First Avenue Fifty American Craftsmen Sent to the

Wood-Yard.

The Unhappy Lovers Shed Bitter Tears A Holocaust of Four Years Ago Re- All Branches of Skilled Lubor Reprecalled.

> The signal 466, preceded by the ten danger strokes of the second plarm, rang out on the | Paris! fire-bell in the Thirty-fifth street police staion, early this morning, and started the reserves on a dead run for the corner of First

They got there no sooner than the firemen. who let no grass grow under their feet when the last six had been spelled out by the bell. Two old brick buildings on the east side of the avenue, next the corner of Thirty-ninth street, were ablaze, and a wood-yard behind them was threatened.

The wood-yard belongs to Edward McCluskey, who leases all the property of Henry A. Peck, the owner.

Meyer & Stock, iron workers, occupy the corner building, 680 First avenue, and M. Kurtz & Son, scroll sawyers, the upper part of the other. McClushey's wood-chopping machines are in the cellar of the atter. It was in his bolier-room the fire broke out. that draught from the furnace snapped up a pile of shavings and started the blaze. It wrecked the building and half of the corner house. McCluskey's loss is \$1,500, Kurtz & Son's \$2,000 and Meyer & Stock's \$500. They are all insured.

The block has a record for fires such as none other in the city, and that is why there is no lingering when the signal 465 comes in. The big five story tenement, 672 First avenue, that stands next to the wood-yard, was the scene four years ago last May of a midnight horror that haunts the memory of the police of that precinct as an awful nightmare.

When the 100 tenants were asleep in the small hours of the morning, fire swept from the basement up the barrow stairs.

Bewildered, blinded the tenants threw themselves into the street or fell smothered on their own threshold.

Thirteen perished there and three died in the dospital. orner building, 680 First avenue, and M.

Thirteen perished there and three died in the hospital.

In the darkness, men and women walked the street, crazed with pain and fear. Another fire broke out close by and threw its urid light on the awful scene. No one who saw it will ever forget it.

A year ago two big cigar factories on the west side of the avenue, or posite the buildings burned this morning, were destroyed by fire in less than half an hour. It was one of the most fur oue conflagrations on record.

the most fur ous conflagrations on record,
McCluskey's wood-yard caught fire a dozen
times, and was saved with the utmost diffi-

### BUILDER MERCER MISSING.

AND MANY CREDITORS ARE MOURNING HIS ABSENCE.

William S. Mercer, a builder, who has an office in the Schermerhorn building, 96 Broadway, is reported to have left town after having received money on a building loan. eaving many creditors to mourn his absence.

He was a speculative builder and was engaged in several building operations, one of which was in West Eighty-eighth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, consisting of nine three-story dwellings, and another in Ninety-third street, consisting of order in Mercy-tind attent, constants of eight houses. The Eighty-eighth street property cost \$54,000, all on purchase money mortgage, with a building loan of \$60,000; the Ninety-third street property cost \$53,000, with a building loan of \$62,000. The houses

were to cost #12,000 each.

A payment was made on the Eighty-eighth latreet property, it is said, about ten days ago.

This money, it is claimed, should have gone to the creditors who were doing the work for

to the creditors who were doing the work for him.

Within the past few days mechanics' liens have been filed against the Eighty-eighth street property amounting to \$28,000. the principal ones being as follows: David Miller, \$7,100; Ole Olsen, \$3,930 R chard W. O'Meara, \$2,230; Day & Somerville, \$2,500; Terence Kennedy, \$1,999 R. Hoar, \$2,250; Edward F. Bowes, \$1,150; Dimock, Fink & Co. \$1,570. girl and her people are well known.

The pair left Chico, where was Miss Adkins's

Co., \$1.570. At Mr. Mercer's office in the Schermer-born Building all know edge of his whereabouts was denied.

Mr. E. C. Eutcher, who shared the office

with Mercer, in steaking of the matter said:
"I can't believe that Mercer has gone
away with evil intentions. I saw him a week ago last caturday and he was greatly excited.
he said that one of his people had re used to
make a payment and he was in trou le.
"He was like a person who has lost all
control of himself, and he seemed to think

that every ody had gone back on him.

'His trouble dates back about three months ago, when he had trouble with Jenks & Stokes. There was a hitch over the payment of a losn, and from that line Mercer has not been the same man. He is perfectly reliable, and I expect to see him return at any time.

### ENGLISH CAPITAL AGAIN.

A Syndicate Looking After Pittsburg's Iron and Steel Works. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. Pirrsauno, July 24.-English capital is on

a siern chase after Pittsburg's industries. Thwarted in an attempt to get control of the broweries, the foreign syndicate is now after the big from and steel works of this city. he menagers of these works have all been approached.

There are a score or more of the big establi-immerts and the project to score refine is a gizante one. It will probably fall, as the present proprietors are not anxious to sell.

The McCue Association's Picale. The first Summer-right's festival and pieno of the Thomas A. McCue Association takes place of the Thomas A. McCue Association takes place to-night at Bronner's Union Park, One Han-dred and Thirty-third street and Boulevard, The officers of the Club are: Joseph J. Mc-Entee, President; John O Brien, Vice-Presi-dent; Joseph McKegney, Recording Screetary; Frank Whitaker, Finac cal Secretary; Frederick Derenthall, Corresponding Secretary; F. J. Cas-sidy, Treasurer; A. E. Van Etten, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Lawest Tax Rate for Twenty-Five Years The city tax rate for this year has been fixed at 1,95 per cent, which is . 27 lower than last year. Not since 1862 has the tax rate been so low, and only three times during the past thirty years has it been below 2 per cent.

# THE BLOCK IN PERIL. TO GET US POINTS.

An "Evening World" Reporter Arson Followed Her Theft of a Crowded Tenements Surround the Off to Europe This Afternoon on the City of Rome.

Paris Exposition.

sented in the Party.

Ho for the Eiffel Tower! All aboard for

Fifty American craftsmen climbed up the gapgplank of the big City of Rome, of the Anchor line, this afternoon for a visit to the Paris Exposition and a two months' vacation abroad. In ten days they may be way ng their hats from the top of the Eiffel Tower.

It is a free trip for them. All their expenses are paid by an enterprising Western journalist, Mr. Edward Scripps,

The british Government is going to send 100 British workmen to the Paris Exposition. but the American Congress refused to send any American workmen to Paris, so a newspaper man's opped into the breach to do what Congress wouldn't undertake.

The workmen tourists come from every part of the United States. They uclade a silk weaver from Paterson, a milly right from Minneapotis, a shoemaker from Checienati, a Minneapoles, a shoemaker from Cheinhau, a piggo-naker from Boston, a feundryman from Jexas, and one workman, Mr. Julan Haw horne, who is a literary workman, from New York. Mr. Hawthorne accompanies the

New York. Mr. Hawthorne accompanies the expedition as a correspondent.

Most of the workmen are members of the Knights of Labor and of trades unions. They have been selected by their trades.

There are four women in the company. They are Miss Nora Dempsey, of Detroit, Mich., who has been eleven years a cigarmaker, and who goes abroad as a representative of the tobacco workmen; Mrs. Leonora M. Barry, who used to work in a hostery mill in Austerdam this State, and is now a genn Amsterdam, this state, and is now a gen-eral lecturer of the Knights of Labor: Miss Durschlog, who for the last eight years has been a cloakmaker in Cleveland, and Miss

Margaret Kel-ey, who represents the dress-makers of Checimati. Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis, Secre-tary of Agriculture in President Cleveland's Cabinet, represents the farmers: Edmund G. Vail, of Cleveland, represents the black smiths.

The coal miners' delegate is W. T. Lewis,

The coal miners' delegate is W. T. Lewis, recently a Master Workman in the Knights of Labor and manar or of the Knights of Labor Co-operative Coal Mine at Cannelburg. Inst. Harry M. Ogden, of Cincinnatt, a member of the American Federation of Labor, represents the printers, and William Millegan, of the Knights of Labor, represents the car building trade. Almost every industry in the country has a representative in the party. The excursionsts will arrive in Liverpool about Aug. 1, and, after visiting the great docks and other places of interest, they will take in the mills of Birmingham and make a one or two days' visit to London.

The excursionists will then cross the channel, and after stopping at Houen will proceed

nel, and after stopping at Rouen will proceed to Paris.

Here they will divide into groups of ten,

Two weeks will be spent in allied trades
Two weeks will be spent in studying the
exhibits at the Exposition, and the observations of these skilled craftsmen cannot fail to
be of great value in connection with the merican Exposition in 1892.

American Exposition in 1892.

Afterwards the party will inspect the industries at Lille, Brusse and Antwerp. The party will ascend the Rhine from Coblentz to Cologne and visit the great Krupp iron works at Essen, where 50,000 work people live on the co-operative plan.

Returning to England, Sheffield, Edinburgh, the Clyde and Glasgow will be visited. The excursionists will sail from Liverpool on their return voyage.

on their return voyage.

The craftsmen take with them a letter from Secretary Blaine commending them to the diplomatic and consular officers of the

diplomatic and consular officers of the United States, and the purpose of their tour has been approved by Charles Dud ey Warner, Congressman Mills, Edward Everett Hale and other well-known men.

The party arrived in this city at 7,30 o'clock this morning, on the Eric Railroad. They took breakfast and dinner at the Coleman House.

They were joined here by three New England working them. Thomas Evans, of Lonsdale, R. L. cotton scinuer: I. L. castman, of Boston, piano-maker, and A. B. Capron, of North Gorbam, Me., woolien weaver.

The City of Rome sails at 3 o'clock,

## FLIES AMONG THE QUAKERS.

PHILADELPHIA HAS A PLAGUE SIMILAR TO THAT OF DUBUQUE,

PHILADELPHIA. July 24. The sidewalks in

parts of the city were covered this morning with the remains of myriad flies, the result of a most singular visitation of last evening. The flies were cream-colored, with brown

spots on their wings. They came in squads, in droves and in a gions.

They settled on the brilliantly lighted

streets like a mantle of snow, and edded around the electric lights in such swarms that the light was almost obscured. They are emercal the globes until their accumulated bodies half fixed them, and the

acommutated bodies half filled them, and the thousands fighting with each other on the outside for their turn to meet the same late dished shemselves a ams the globes and fell in a cons ant shower on the pavement below. The lag plote win ows along Ches nut a rect where electric lights were suspended on the inside were plastered so idly over with them and the handsome displays were shut out for the right.

The air ar and the western side of the public subhings was as dense with the peat. public buildings was as dense with the pest

public buildings was as dense with the pest-as though a driving rainsform was raging. Feople ran through the swarms with lowered head- and beat them away from their nostris with hars, tans and newspapers.

At places under the elec ric lights the in-sects fell to the payements in such numbers that their crushed bodies made the smooth some slippery and waking difficult and dis-cousting.

They invaded the backs of young men with loose fitting fist nel shirts and young women with collarless bodices until life was scarcely worth the living. The cost of every nedes-trian along Chestnut street was crowded with

The insects were different from those that recently caused the suspension of business in Dubuque, the latter being sand-fles, while these were more like small moth millers.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

## TWO SHOTS TO KILL

A Swiss Nobleman Murders His Mistress and Then Suicides.

He Was a Leader in Copenhagen's Aristocratic Circles.

And She Was a Circus Rider of the Island of Tausinge.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] COPENHAGEN, July 24.—Count Sparre, & member of one of the Swiss families highest in social position, has killed his mistress and binself. The news of the affairs has created a sensa-

tion in society here, since the Count and his wife were among the leaders of the Copenhagen protectacy The woman whom Sparre shot before he

ended his own life was Elvira Madigan. She was a circus performer, with whom the Count had become infatuated, and with whom he kept appointments at the Island of Taasinge. He quarrelled with the woman and shot

her with a pistol which he carried. Then he turned the weapon against himself. A CAVE-IN UNDER SCRANTON

THE TOWN SHAKEN UP, HOUSES TWISTED AND PEOPLE TERROR-STRICKEN.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 SCHANTON, Pa., July 24.—One of the periodi-cal shake-ups to which the west side of Scranton a subjected by the giving way of the roof in he mines, occurred at 5 o'clock this morning, The people living on Hyde Park avenue and

Twelfth street, between Division and Luserne street, were then aroused by what they at first believed to be an earthquake shock. Many of them ran into the streets, but others were kept within the houses because the doors had been made last by the convulsion.

A great deal of damage was done to dwellings, harms, streets and gardens.

Some of the houses will have to be rebuilt, as the tourdation waits were crumbled.

Plastering was ripped off and the woodwork twisted and cracked.

The cave-in occurred in one of the charakter.

The cave-in occurred in one of the chambers of the Central shaft.

THE YOUNGEST LIFE CONVICT. Twelve Years Old and Serving Time as the Murderer of His Sister.

youngest State prison convict in the United States, and certainly the youngest doing a life term, is Simville Combs, the first year of whose sentence has just expired.

the father.

Many efforts have been made to have the Governor pardon the boy.

### HOMELESS MARKETMEN.

Evicted Ment Dealers.

wholesale meat dealers who have been evicted from their howes in the West Washington

MRS. MAYBRICK'S TRIAL.

To Begin July 31-Important Evidence Expected from America. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, July 24. - The trial of Mrs. Mayrick, charged with pos-oning her husband, vill begin on the 31st instant.

or her defense.

Highly important test mony, which, it is in-imated, will make the turning point of the rial, is expected from America.

Light Showers This Evening. SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.



hours, 78 degrees, by 1-9

WILLING TO TALK. Mr. Smith first went and told each mur-derer of the reporter's visit and what he wanted, and they each consented to give their views of the proposed wholesale AT NOLAN'S CELL DOOR. James Nolan was first introduced to THE Nolan is a tall, handsome, well-built fellow, with little of the appearance of a murderer in his face or manner.

He wore dark pantaloous, dark vest thrown open and patent seather blippers. His white shirt sleeves were rolled up, exposin two brawny arms, and he wore neither collar not Ho do you do ?" he asked with a pleasant smile when the reporter approached him. HIS LITTLE JOKE.

am an innocent man and so I hope for meroy still."

Nolan shot and killed his mistress, Emma Birch, in a fit of jealousy, at 9 Second street, on Nov. 20 last year.

No an expressed no objection to being hanged in the society of the other four. He shook hands warmly at parting and resumed his walk up and down the corridor floor.

PACKENHAM HAS NO CHOICE,

is, would you prefer to die alone, or would you just as soon have the company of others during the ordeat?" was next asked. READY AND WILLING TO DIF.

with a smile.

He is a large, well-built, respectable look-

LEWIS FOUND DANCING. Turning to look for the next man, the re-porter heard the loud, hearty guffaw of a negro and spied a medium-sized colored man dancing gayly down through the had.

slowly in the lock and the big green-painted iron door swings sullenly in on its hinges. The outer office is quiet and rather gloomy

looking.

Gray-haired Mark Finley is sitting in a corner under a little porthole in the solid wall, through which a portion of sunlight comes timidly in.

"THE EVENING WORLD would like to know what arrangements have been made for the quintuple execution which is set down for Aug. 23," said the reporter, as Mr. Finley stepped forward to greet him.

"Well," replied the Acting Warden with a good-natured smile, "do you know, I was just thinking how they would fix it.

"Under-Sheriff Sexton has the making of all arrangements for the big hanging, and I have not heard how they will do it."

"Can they hang five men on one beam?"

Gray-haired Mark Finley is sitting in a

"Can they hang five men on one beam?"
"Oh, yes; it would look something like is" and the yeteran Warden made a pencil this" and the veteran Warden made a pencil sketch on brown paper.
"Only one rope and one weight would be needed." he continued, "and they would all go up at once. I think it is the quickest way of doing it."
"Su he seaffold would have to be built."

ha scaffold would have to be built especially, wouldn't it?" was asked "Oh, yes, a though we have one now on which four could be hanged at once." "Where is it?"

"Where is it?"

Down in the cellar some place. It was built in 1875 fo the execution of William Thompson, William Ellis and Charles Weston, three colored men who killed a peddler up near Fordham, and a white man named John Dolan, who killed his wife. I believe. believe.
Dolan had some race pride, I remember,

and did not want to hang in colored comlie had some friends, and they interceded The had some friends, and they interceded for him with the Governor, telling him how badly Donan would feel if he had to die with negroes, and the Governor respited him until April 21, 1876 when he swung alone. The colored men were hanged on Dec. 17, 1875.

"Three was the highest number that ever went off together in this city, to my knowledge, all Guels on several exteriors in which we have the several exteriors." ledge, at Lough on several occasions, in my thirty-eight years' experience here. I have seen two men die on the same scaffold.

The last pair who went off together were Mike McGloin, who killed a Frenchman named Hauier, and an Italian named Fa-cuale Majone. They went away on the 5th of March, 1883.

Since I have been in the Tombs I have Mr. Finiey. VIEWS OF THE CONDEMNED.

Thinking that perhaps the five condemned men might have some private opinions of their own as to their me hod of going off next month. The Evening World reporter asked for and ob ained consent to see them if they were whong.

Keeper Frank Smith conducted him through a long wide hall where gas has to be burned night and day in order to see your burned night and day in order to see your way, then on out through a narrow court-vard and into that part of the prison where the condemned man live to the prison where

condemned men live at present.

"How do I think they will hang five men at once? Welt. I'm If I know or care. I hope they will leave me out, and then you see they might manage easier with four, why" and he laughed at his lit le joke.

Seriously speaking, hough, "he went on, "I have not the ght much of that phase of the case. I am more interested in the effort I am mark interested in the effort I am mark interested in the effort I

am making to get a new trial.

If that fails, I will pay more attention to the details of the forthcoming execution,"

You still have a hope of life, then?"

Oh, year My connect thinks I have a good chance of a new trial un newly dis-

MB. FINLEY'S IDEA OF THE GALLOWS WHICH MAY BE USED.

"Here comes John Lewis. He is accused of killing his mistress, Alice Jackson, at 80 West Third street, on July 17, 1888," and then he called. "John, John, come here." Lewis came, and when the reporter made known his business laughed heartily, and LEWIS IS NON-COMMITTAL. "Well, I don't tell you anything unless yous can get me out of here. Can you do that?"

"Hardly, John."
"Well then I'll tell yous noting, and I'se the boy that knows just how that thing is going to be done too." he declared, loud enough for every one in that part of the prison to hear, and he went away whistling a plantation dance. plantation dance. FROM GAY TO GRAVE. "He is a merry fellow and the life and soul of this part of the corridor," explained the keeper, who then pointed out the cell of Charles Giblin.

He was sitting on his cot sewing something apparently. He is a good-looking young man, whose eyesight has failed so since he has been in the Tombs that he is now obliged to wear glasses. SERIOUS MATTER TO GIBLIN.

Giblin seemed to consider the reporter's question more seriously than any of the others and took time before replying.
"Well, now that, I think, is a good thing to find out. It would be too serious a matter to take any chances on. NO CHANCES ON TORTURE. "Just think how easy it might be to torture a man unless everything to the minutest de-tails were thoroughly examined first. "Have they ever hung five men at once before here?" he inquired.

ore here?" he inquired.
'No," he was informed. BETTER MAKE TWO JOBS OF IT. "Well, then, how do they know they can hang five men at once? Wouldn't it be bet-ter to make two jobs of it, and hang two at once and the others at sice?"
"Would you prefer it that way?" asked

the reporter.

"Really, I hope I will not be obliged to make a choice. My lawyers, Howe & Hummel, are working hard to get me a new trial. They have more fresh evidence, and it will, I think, before any Judge get me another bearing.

But if the worst should happen and you

matter much," he re, lied.
Giblin is charged with killing a bakeress named Madeline Goelz on the 15th of Febuary, 1888. CAROLIN SUGGESTS AN IMPROVEMENT Frederick Carolin, who murdered his mis-tress, Bridget McQuade, at 47 Stanton street, on March 15, 1888, was the last of the quin-tet to be seen, and he received the reporter cheerfully in his cell.

THREE AT A TIME, THEN TWO. "I don't know how they will hang us, five "I don't know how they will hang us, five at once, one, together or two at a time. I think it would be a better way to send three in the morning and two in the afternoon, but if I have get to die I don't mind mu h how they do it. I have been misrepresented in the papers."

"In what way?" was asked.

"They made me say m court that it would be a shame to New York City to bang us, and I didu't. I said it would be a shame to New York City to to the conceinded, laughing, and shaking hands.

### HUSBAND AND WIFE BURNED.

In Badly Burned Aiso. Mrs. Bertha Elliott, wife of Robert A. Elliott bookkeeper for Cook & Radley, iron founders. was cooking her husband's breakfast at a gas

Mr. Elliott, in His Efforts to Save His Wife.

stove in their rooms on the third floor of 554 Third avenue this morning when the draught from the window blew the flame out and set her from the window blew the flame out and set her dress on fire.

A blaze caveloped her body from the teet to the waist. Mrs. Elitott screamed and ran to her mahand, who sprang from the bed and threw a b anket around her.

He was rolling her on the floor smothering the flames, when the neighbors ran in, attracted by his wife's screams, and rendered help.

Mrs. Elitott was terribly hurned, but there are hopes for her recovery. Her husband was burned and blustered on arms and legs in his efforts to save her. The firemen were called, but the house did not catch fire.

## Denmark's Hold.

Capt. Rigby and Engineer Baxter have She is perfectly contented to remain where

as long as she has a nice warm place to coll herself up in and go to sleep, to dream, per-chance, of Africa's sunny shores and golder strands, with an unlimited supply of tender,

After a month's nap, however, the chances are that an ordinary python will wake up-with a navehous appetite, and then wee be-tide the first unfortunate being that comes in

This morning the engineer and several of his assistants were at work down in the stokehole. They had taken up one of the heavy iron plates of the floor and were peering carefully around in the dark space underneath, with aid of oil lamps.

The Evening World reporter, who was present, volunteered to go down and make an investigation, but the head engineer would not listen to such a proposition.

"You'd get lost in the bilge," he said, "even if you didn't get eaten up. They say there's nothing a West Coast python likes better for breakfast than a reporter with a striped shirt and wide check trousers. Those pants would wake up all the pythons on the West Coast in the middle of the rainy season. We've got to sail next Saturday, and we don't want any Coroner's cases aboard."

The reporter, however, obtained permission to lock into the place and see what he could see. The space underneath was so full of smoke from the oil lamps that at first nothing could be distinguished at a greater distance than three feet. Little particles of

distance than three feet. Little particles of

"What's the matter," exclaimed the engineer as with the help of his assistant he hauled the reporter up from the hole. "A second more and you would have gone head first into the bige."

"There she is," was the faint reply of the recovered explorer.

| Wost Lost Boston | 44 | 24 | Naw York 42 | 26 | Cieveland | 43 | 29 | Phila... | 41 | 30 A Year Ago To-Day.

Catharine Coughlin, sixty-five years old, o

# Burned Buildings.

The path to the altar that Rosa Balbeck, of Jersey City, has been trying to walk with William Hoffman has been full of thorns. Her desire to be married to William and b

a well-dressed bride led Rosa to commit a avenue and Thirty-eighth street. This morning, instead of being Mrs. Hoffman, as she supposed she would be, the girl was in Judge Wanser's Court, on Jersey City Heights, to answer the charges of burglary, larceny and arson.

It was only a few days ago that the marriage was prevented by a robbery. Rosa was working in Andrew Van Antwerp's restaurant at 87 Monticello street. The wedding day was fixed. Rosa left her The wedding day was fixed. Rosa left her place and came over to the Bowers Savings Bank to get the movey she had on deposit, amounting to over \$400.

Putting her money into a hand-bag the girl enered a Third arenue car. A young man followed her and soon had the bag. The robbersy was reported to Chief of Police Murphy. He sent the girl to Inspecter Ryrnes but no slight that was a late to the girl to Inspecter

Murphy. He sent the girl to Inspector Byrnes, but no clue to the money has been obtained.

The robbery prevented the prospective bride from buying her wedding outfit.

The lovers brooded over the fate that prevented them from becoming man and wife, but Rosa refused to get married unless she could be well dressed.

She hit upon a scheme which she thought

She hit upon a scheme which she thought would help them out of the difficulty. The girl knew her former mistress had a good wardrobe. She could see no reason why she could not take a few dresses, unbeknown to Mrs. Van Antwern, and then get married.

Following out her pian, koas went quietly down an alley, early yesterday morning, and reached the kitchen door while the Van Antwern family were asken. reached the kitchen door while the Van Antwerp family were asleep.

A pane of glass in the window near the door was broken out. The girl put her hand through, slid back the belt and oj ened the door. She crept softly upstairs to the closet where she knew the dresses were hanging, took three gowns and crept back down the stairs and out into the darkness.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Van Antwerp smelled smoke. He traced it to the closet and found his wife's clothing aftre.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Van Antwerp spelled smoke. He traced it to the closet and found his wife's clothing aftre.

This led to the discovery that the house had been entered.

The case was put in the hands of Detective Heltic, who found Rose and William together about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. She wore one of the dresses she had stolen and was promptly arrested and locked up.

The lovers were then on their way to be married. This morning Rosa pleaded guilty to Judge Wanser to the charge of burglary, but she den ed that she tried to set the house on fire

to cover up her theft.

She said she lit a match in the closet to see

o get the dresses.
The girl cried bitterly while in court.

Hoffman sat near the door, and a tear rolled down his cheek when he realized that instead of becoming his wife Rosa must go to prison. the bad on one of the dresses she had stolen, brown sitk.
The fair prisoner was held for trial

## The girl came from Germany two years ago. She can speak a little English. She worked for Van Antwerp about two months, and since then has been living with Mrs. Mary Smith on Grand street. STOLE HIS FRIEND'S BRIDE.

Chosen Best Man for a California Wedding Becomes the Groom Instead. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I San Francisco, July 24.-The romantielopement and marriage of seventeen-year-old Eva Adkins and Neil Hubbs is furnishing food for gossip all through Butte County, where the

some, on Sunday, shortly before the young lady was to have become the bride of Ambrose Hubbs was a friend of Bierce and was to have Hubbs was a friend of Bierce and was to have been best man at the latter's wedding.
Bierce was a young journalist, who met Miss Adkins only a few months ago and gave up his position on a fied Biuff paper in order to come to Chico and be near her.

The girl's parents had disapproved of het engagement with Bierce and tried to pregent the marr age. marr age.

Hubbs, who is a handsome fellow of twentyfour years, had stood by his friend up to the
last moment, when he stole the bride away.

The runaway pair were married in Sacramento.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING, National League.

. 75st W.m. Last 4347 Chicago 34 38 318 Pittsburg 27 43 547 Indian 1s 24 44 577 Wishin ton 21 +4 4 American Association. Atlantic Association. 

Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Indianapoils at Chicago. Pittsburg at Cleveland

AMERICAN ASS'

Jersey City at Newark. Hartford at New Haven. Lowell at Worcester. Williams' Indoor Baseball Game. Truly ectentific, exciting, speculative. Cortainly

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Columbus. Louisville at Baltimore. Cincinnati at Philadelphis.

King George Ascends the Tower. PARIS, July 24.—Among yesterday's visitors to the Exposition was King George of Greece. Accompanied by M. Tirard, he ascended the Eiffel tower.

INTEGAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. He is now twelve years old, and has been much benefited, physically and mentally, by his prison life.

When first arrested the lad had never heard of God, knew nothing of heaven, and had never seen a school-house. He can now read and write and talks like a bright, intelligent boy. He does not seem to mind his imprisonment.

His crime was a terrible one, though he never has appeared to realize its enormity.

He and his little sister, aged two years, were in the house together alone. When the little tot started to crawl across the floor the boy picked up a stove hid and mashed her skull with it. He then threw the body in the firendage, insteading to mirr it.

This process of cremation was too slow, and he pulled it. I and carried it to a small stream near the house, firowing it it. When the little one's body was found Sinuville admitted that he killed her.

On the stand, when asked why he committed the crime, he stated that his stepfather had told him to do it, and had promised him a new pair of boots. There was no other evidence against the stepfather, and as the boy was a confessed murderor his festimony could not have weight. There was hit deduct that young Combs had told the truth, yet there was no law to pumish the father.

Many efforts have been made to have the Gov-He is now twelve years old, and has been

A Wild Rush for Vacant Stores by the There is a rush for vacant stores and stands near the Vescy Street Market to-day by the

Market.

Early this morning a force of thirty dock men started to complete the demolition of the stands in the old market.

A good many of the stand-holders were there too, looking after the removal of their ice-boxes and other property.

There is now but one row of stands left, and even these are minus the roof, which was taken off vesterday.

The case excites widespread interest.
Mrs. Maybrick has inspired no little sympathy mong Americaus, and they have seen to it that he should be abundantly supplied with counsel or her defense.

WASHINGTON New York

